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HIW MUCH CURRENCY IS NECES. American people. Compare this with the enade through the broad avenues and

by being kept in constant circulation from daily journals are." price of labor and its fruits.

work for each five persons, (the head of the family,) it will give eight millions of laMr. Garfield; but the true one has higher porers. At an average of one dollar and a ideas of his calling and of the responsibilihalf a day, seventy-two millions of cur-ties that devolve upon him. The history of the foundation of the Republican party week. But we find by reference to the furnishes an illustration of what we mean. census report that there are also employed When William Lloyd Garrison founded a in the manufacturing establishments of the weekly paper, the Liberator, to do battle country 2,053,996 persons, of whom 1,615,against slavery, he did not attempt to reflect
the public opinion of the day. Public opinsixteen years of age, and 114,628 are ion was all against him; the number of those sixteen years of age, and 112,000 are youths. The great proportion of this may be called skilled labor, and much of it, of course, commands a higher price. But we find that the sum total of wages paid these find that the sum total of wages paid these hands is set down at \$775,584,343, which is hands is set down at \$775,684,343, which is hands in \$775,684,3 per week. It is probable, therefore, that And so of Mr. Greeley in the Tribune, be. other hand the organs of the opposition com the higher wages of the machinists and skilled laborers were averaged down by the lower prices paid to children, youth and females. In many cases, also, the skilled he had aimed at reflecting the opinion of mental the organic of the fairest journals in the country, complains that the journals in the had aimed at reflecting the opinion of invented so many unfounded accusations. mechanics are the employers, and do not work for wages at all, but depend upon a share of the profits for remuneration. The census does not give the number of farm laborers paid, but states the amount of wages paid at \$310,386,385 the importang merchants for their opinions, part annum, while the value of productions and betterments is stated at \$2,447,538,638 with the was certainly sent to say. Mr.

The cash value of the farms was conception of the laborer of the lab the horse-power of machinery, including surprises us, and will pain his many steam and water-wheels, amounts to 2,346,-142, showing that in this country we employ more horse-power for driving laborsaving machinery than we do of actual human laborers. Counting each horsepower equal to six men, we can form some idea of the advancement which we have enade in the multiplication of labor since the introduction of steam, and of the aid it has proven to us in keeping down the prices of certain kinds of manufactured articles, while those not affected by such machinery have greatly advanced. The capital employed in these manufactures is in believing that the newspaper press was put down at \$2,118,268,769, the cost of mamade for them, to register their commands, terial at \$3,488,427,242, and the annual to defend them right or wrong, and sustain product at \$4,232,325,442. It is fair to presume that the capital is not all paid in, and is therefore partially apocryphal. The cost great extent, the mere handmaid of the of material being three times greater than politicians. They owned it and edited it the wages of labor, and owing to the fact that much of the raw material cannot be opinions. It did what they decreed. But turned over as often as once a week, it will a great change has taken place even within be assumed in this calculation that the the last decade. The late war—the desire

money will be necessary to handle it or to hear intelligence from the front-made to Taking the foregoing data as a basis of calculations, and assuming that we have in instead of a luxury, and shrewd business the country the equivalent of ten millions men availed themselves of the enormous cir of laborers, equal to one fourth the entire population, and averaging their labor at \$9 per week each, we require \$90,000,000 of currency to pay them with every Saturday night: and estimating the cost of material and expenses to keep them employed at three times the amount of the wages we need \$270,000,000 more for this purpose— being in all \$360,000,000 of circulation weekly. This volume of currency would appear to be all that is necessary to keep the entire labor of the country employed, has a constituency of its own, whom it aims provided it could be utilized each week. With our present volume of currency there sentation as much as the men who elected sentation as much as the men who elected would seem to be an excess of \$340,000,000 Mr. Garfield look to him for represent beyond this amount. If this is not enough In proportion as it is honest and able and It would seem to be because it is not circu-enterprising, as its views of men and meas-lated in the proper channels and not kept ures are sound and correct, in exact proactively employed. If the Government portion will it merit and receive support and the large corporations would adopt Review to the large corporations would adopt Review to the large corporations would adopt Review to the large corporation will be supported to the large corporation and the large corporations would adopt But, instead of asking its supporters to weekly instead of monthly pay-rolls, so as think for it, it must think for them. It to keep the funds in constant circulation, money would appear much more plenty, and confidence in the stability of monetary, commercial and industrial affairs think for it, it must think for them. It may be right to-day and wrong to-morrow, but it cannot afford to be wrong a very great length of time, or buildings and presses and types will tary, commercial and industrial affairs presses and types will pass away to some would be very much greater, and less rival establishment. It is true that the city easily shaken. The Government now journal, as Mr. Garfield says, is edited in keeps from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 on "the interest of its owners," but the inhand to provide against contingences. The terest of its owners and of the people are hand to provide against the hun-generally identical; if they are not, the dred millions in their vaults as a reserve, owners, in self-defence, very soon bring which reduces the actual circulation to about \$500,000,000. With weekly payments neither of these large accumulations would be found necessary. The demands upon ligher duty or mission than to follow from Government, would never be executed at any Government would never be great at any one time, and the supposed contingencies could not arise. The national bank note holders are abundantly secured, and the depositors would be comparatively safe because their balances would never be very large on account of the weekly drafts large on account of the weekly drafts against them. Speculation would be checked, because the banks would not have checked, because the banks would not have large deposit accounts to loan from.

It may be said that these estimates are only approximate and not to be relied upon. But they are of a character which every person may test for himself. Upon all sides age has ever been held up to the youth of a character, this (Montey) afternoon and the first form his late dense. Si I street, this (Montey) afternoon and the first form his late dense. Si I street, this (Montey) afternoon and the first form his late dense. Si I street, this (Montey) afternoon and the first form his late dense. Si I street, this (Montey) afternoon and the first form his late dense. Si I street, this (Montey) afternoon and the first form his late dense. Si I street, this (Montey) afternoon and the first form his late dense.

may be seen laboring men and servants subsisting themselves and families upon wages of \$6 to \$9 per week, while mechanics obtain from \$18 to \$30. And their The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is published every morning (Sundays excepted) at the southwest cormorofile recent street and Pennsylvania avenue, and is furnished to subscribers (by carriers) at any client for the good of the laboror.

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MR. Garfield who is for the laborer.

MR. Garfield who is for the laborer. most thoughtful and studious men in the House, undertook, a few days ago, to give the respect and reverence of all the civilsome of his ideas on journalism, from ized peoples of the earth. To him and his which, as journalists, we beg leave to dissent. That we may not do him any injustice, we shall quote his exact words:

"The five thousand weekly newspapers of American patriots for the blessings of free the United States are, in my judgment, our most authentic exponents of public opinion. Compare, for example, the metropolitan journal with the country paper in the rela-tion to the public mind. In one case the editor is the head of a great business establishment, which he manages in the interest

lishment, which he manages in the interest of its owners. The telegraph brings him upon the grand principles which he strove in communication with central points of a so hard to inculcate during the best years of in communication with central points of a vast area of country; but those points are mainly cities and villages. His staff are all brilliant thinkers and accomplished writers, but they have little contact with the people the press will continue at Tenth and D treets, at which alone all persons having business with the paper was all. Due the given of the removal of the large and extractions of the given of the removal of the large and eventually cities and villages. His staff are all brilliant thinkers and accomplished writers, but they have little contact with the people the metropolitan journalist has received at his office the brief report of the most striking events of the public offices will be closed, and the brief report of the most striking events of the various schools have been Persons having money to invest can obtain at this saff are all brilliant thinkers and accomplished writers, but they have little contact with the people the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the Daily and Weight Safford G. W. STICKNET, See'y.

In the minds of our children and youth. Continue at Tenth and D will continue at Tenth and D it themselves. By midnight the metropolitan journalist has received at his office the brief report of the public offices will be closed, and the Persons having money to invest can obtain at this Bank.

Washington G. W. STICKNET, See'y.

It is and the effort to impress them upon the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the minds of our children and youth. Continue of the minds of our children and you busines department to the new Keruslican busines department to the new Keruslican sends out a thousand miles in all directions, public celebration of the event, but those and this is called the sentiment of the who choose to enjoy a drive or a promless brilliant work of the country editor. beautifully paved streets, designed by Wash-The answer to this question depends so In the course of the week he sees and conmuch upon the activity of its circulation verses with men from every township of that it is very difficult to determine. The his county, and his mind thus becomes activity of circulation again depends almost filled with the prevailing thoughts and among the people in the healthy state of and observing man, the week's intercour

entirely upon a well-grounded confidence sentiments around him. If he is a sensible trade and the productive application of in- with his fellow-citizens will make his pape dustry. People have no hesitation in pay- a better exponent of the sentiment of his ing out money as fast as it is received, pro- county than all the distant metropolitan vided they have confidence that others will journals of the United States put together. do the same, so that it will return again to I do not say this to disparage these journals. their ands in time to relieve their next They have a value peculiarly their own. necessities. One dollar in currency may But the five thousand weekly newspapers be made to effect an hundred dollars worth of the country are far more truly the photoof purchases or exchanges in a single day graphs of the public mind than the great hand to hand. As currency is only valua- Mr. Garfield's estimate of modern jourble as a medium of effecting exchanges be- nalism is a low one—an estimate which tween the various products of labor, any every editor of a country weekly newspa-

quantity in excess of what is required for per, who has the least appreciation of his of betraying the secrets of his business that purpose is a positive damage. Intrin- position, its duties and its influence, as well sically it is of no value whatever. In effecting exchanges between the producer

The modern journalist streets daily, and do not carry cudgols—or ride corner F and Ninth streets. and consumer it becomes the representative who has the least pride in his profession, of the fruits of labor, bearing a fixed, arbitrary value. It follows that when the volume is increased beyond the amount of the ume is increased beyond the amount of the lic," aims not so much to trim his sails to fruits of labor seeking representation, its every fleeting breath of "public opinion" value is cheapened in the exact ratio of its as to mold and direct it. He is, as he should excess. As the value affixed to the medium be, a teacher, and not a mere parrot, sifting is arbitrary the dilution or cheapening of it the wheat from the chaff in the countryis made apparent in the appreciation of the store discussions and the debating societies and, with his presses and type, sending it If the labor of forty millions of people in out to the world as the "sentiment of his this country be estimated at one full day's county." The false journalist may do this been a greater freedom in descriptions of public work for each five persons (the head of the

\$377.50 a year, or \$7.25 "sentiment" of the whole A

friends in the profession. When he made the speech from which we have quoted, he seems to have had in his mind that passage in Parton's Jackson, where we are told their character the difference is immeasurable. Jackson's faithful editor, Mr. Blair, wrote articles for the country press here in Wash-

every man, woman and child who could read

and understand the daily paper a necessity

culation thus attained to tell what they had

to sell and what they wished to buy. News-

ploying hundreds of men, owning hand-

some buildings, and returning princely in-

comes to the corporations, and in some

operates upon a broad and magnificent scale.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Country."

WE COMMEND to the gentlemen at the other end of the Avenue the letter of "Olivis," in ington, copied them in the Globe when they another column, in regard to the eight-hou came back, and called it the "Voice of the partment. "Olivia" is never so eloquent as The sentiments expressed by Mr. Garwhen she pleads for her own sex. field are entertained, for the most part, by his class. He only follows in the footsteps of hundreds of able men in Congress before him stand, intend to ask the Benate and House of hundreds of able men in Congress before him

Representatives for new galleries at the Capitol. They say the present galleries are occupied principally by detectives who call them WHILE Gen. Chipman has his hand in in the

investments there is a slight difference. In

ful to our local authorities for having so

Ir seems that Mr. Denmas Barnes, of pater

udge so from the following high-toned article

from the pen of the Argus editor: "This sneak

no character to lose, and that no gentleman

dare throw mud-balls with him-is, we under-stand, known as Thomas Kinsella. He still

forces a position on that paper, under threats

employers, and the secrets of his pals in social

enthusiastic Irishman, does not take down his

THE Baltimore Gasetle very truthfully says :

lie men and personal details of their lives that

at Washington to-day. Many of the paper make it a point to dwell on all piquant point

stated the reason of this prying and spying

lies, which is that the so-called leading jour-

nals keep trained detectives here now instead

Mr. Dawes is catching it all around. The

Cincinnati Gazette says : "Mr. Dawes probably

thinks he is going to work a good economica

into affairs about public men and their fam

of scandal." Our cotemporary sho

of journs

he is not the man we think he is.

and lickspittle, who has threatened to assass

railroad matters of the District why cannot he introduce a bill to compel the street railroad companies to pull up their dirty, unsightly cobble-stones and pave their tracks as they

cases to a single proprietor. Instead of the was not elected narrow field in which it formerly worked, it for the Press.

are starving to death, propose to found an "organ" in that city with a capital of \$100,000. THE Point Lookout road will have to look

CURL. — February 21. JORRYH CURL, aged Sity-twy years.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, on Funeral will take place from his late residence, on Twenty-third street, is to velock p. m., Friends of the family are requested to attend.

McMALLT.—On the Mith lust., in the forty-third year of his age. McCMALLT, a sative of the country of bublin, Ireiand, but for the last twenty years a resident of Georgesown.

The Inneal will take place from his late residence, corner of Water and Congruss streets. This (Monday) morning as 10 clock. Requirem Man at McDonald, in the relatives and friends are invited to be present.

McDONALD.—On Friday, the 5th inst., at 929 p. m., ALEXASPER JAMES ECONALD, Tjeet sen of Bween and Itabella McDonald, in the nintersonth CURL; -February 21, JOSEPH CURL, aged fifty empt, aged twenty-eight years, a native ty of Galway, Ireiand, and friends are respectfully invited to funeral from his late residence, 1130 SPERGMANH. -Op Printing M. at 8 o'clock, Mr. Call. W. BERGMANN, Inches of medic.
The function will take place on Tucches, 5th inst., at 9, m., from his take residence. He fix G service between Eights and Blath northwest. His friends me having to saless.

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officers for the casting year, and transacting other
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the office of the Secretary on or before the Bai day
of February, 186, after which time the books will
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